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Part B for September 1939

SUBJECT.

Representation of Mr. A. Ananda Rao, Retired Inconiff. praying for reinstatement in Govt. service or to grant him a substantial pension

8(2) To Mr. A. Ananda Rao.
No. P. 2334 of 29.9.39.

WD 0418—GBB—22,500—29-8-36

Informed that Govt. see no reason to reconsider the order already passed in this case.

Mirza Waqeeruddin
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Memorial from Mr A. Ananda Rao, Retired ...
Memorial ...
... and to remove the Serious Remarks against him.

Mr Ananda Rao's prayers are the following:-

(1) That he may reinstated in Some post in Govt if it is not possible to reinstate him in his former post.

(2) If request (1) Cannot be Sanctioned he may atleast be granted a Substantial pension

(3) That the Serious remarks against him may be removed.

It is submitted that the file relating to the retirement of the Officer may be got from the Confidential Branch.

Representation of Mr Ananda Rao

Confidential Collection No 60 of 1936-37

Relating to the retirement of Mr. M Ananda Rao in Madras Retirement is notified to the G.O. Dated 1.1.1937

Subsequently Mr Ananda Rao was granted Combined leave for 9 months and Retired thereafter

The present prayer of Mr Ananda Rao

[illegible] Board
22.7.37 [illegible] directed the
case. Conclusion retirement of Mr
Manavalan, 2nd grade Munsif
[illegible] his appeal with [illegible]
satisfactory record and poor reputation
He was also given as a special case
[illegible] of Rs 50/- per mensem
[illegible]
files a memorial praying (1) that
he may be reinstated in his former

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an enhanced pension of Rs 70/- per mensem, as the pension of Rs 50/- now granted, is hardly sufficient to maintain his big family; and (iii) that the remarks about his reputation may kindly be removed

Mr. Anandarao entered service in October 1902 and held charge of various Courts and finally took charge of the Special I Class Magistrate's Court at French-Rocks on 7-2-35. The Chief Justice who inspected this Court early in January 1936 passed very unfavourable remarks about the work of the officer; and the District Magistrate, who inspected the Court in June 1936 also found that the work of the Court was very unsatisfactory.

Mr Anandarao submits in his petition that subsequent to the dates of these inspections, he has worked hard and shown great zeal in his work. To his memorial he has annexed certain appendices showing the details of the work done by him. Appendix B shows the number of disposals for each quarter from the time of inspection by the Chief Justice till he handed over charge of his office. Appendix C shows

Representation of Mr A. Ananda Rao

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12) As a last alternative, Mr Ananda Rao prays that his pension may kindly be enhanced from Rs 50/- to Rs 70/-. In this connection reference is invited to discussions in paras 73 to 85 in C.B. File 163-31 showing the basis on which his pension was fixed at Rs 50/-. His prayer is that in view of the peculiar circumstances of the case, he may be given an arbitrary pension of Rs 70/-.

13) For orders.

BXR
20.9.39

Law Secy)

14) The pension of Rs 50/- p.m. was considered a concession vide Secretary's minute at para 85 in file below.

(1st Member)

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BXR
21.9.39

15) Seen
23/9/39

4/25/9 BXR
4.9.39

) ...ld with a draft

26/9

17) BXR
28.9.39

OFFICE OF THE FIRST MEMBER OF COUNCIL
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H.E.H. REV. SECRETARIAT
26 AUG. 1939
PROTECTION BRANCH

To

The Ist Member in-Council

to the Government of His Highness the
Maharaja of Mysore,

B a n g a l o r e.

The Humble memorial of A. Ananda Rao, Retired I Class Magistrate.

Respected Sir,

The Memorialist begs to state:

(1) That he is a native of the backward Malnad parts of Mysore and is one of the very few educated men available in that backward area.

(2) That the memorialist was appointed by the benign Government a 2nd Class Magistrate in October 1927 as a measure of encouragement to Malnad people, in 1927, and worked at 5 places namely Shimoga, Hunsur, Mysore, Holenarasipur and Tiptur successively, earning a good name, and that he was finally posted to French-Rocks as I Class Magistrate in February 1935, that he worked in that place for about 2½ years but that he was retired compulsorily by the Government on 22-7-1937 on 2 grounds namely (1) General inefficiency and unsatisfactory record (2) General Poor Reputation.

(3) That as regards the first ground of his retirement it seems to have been based mostly on some observations made by the Chief Justice (Sir Reiley) in the report of his inspection of ~~my~~ his Court on 6-1-1936 and some other subsequent

subsequent reports but that the statistics appended clear show that the memorialist worked in all earnestness after the inspection by the Chief Justice (vide Appendix A whic shows that he worked on 23 holidays and Appendix B which shows that his disposals increased after the inspection b the Chief Justice), that by the time he was ordered to be retired, the work of the Court had been improved consider ably in every way (vide Appendices C and D), that Appendi D shows in fact that his work in the Court during the yea 1936-37 was the best in the whole quinquennium, that the heavy work done by the memorialist between November 1936 and June 1937 may be sufficient to remove the charge of general inefficiency or unsatisfactory record in his work since alteast 7 months prior to the order of his retireme (vide Appendix E), that the Chief Justice (Sir Reiley) hi self (during the interview granted to him on 6-11-1937) was pleased to say that the latest figures of the memoria list's disposalswere good, and that these up-to-date sta- tistics (vide Appendix D) were not probably before the Gov ment when the orders of the memorialist's compulsory retir ment were passed.

(4) That, regarding the 2nd ground of retirement, th memorialist submits that he is not aware of the grounds or which the Government has made such a vague, elastic, and serious remark against him, that he ventures to submit tha the remark does not seem to be the outcome of any proper enquiry, but that it may be due to some mischief of his enemies of whom one S. Vishakantiah a lawyer at French-Roc (who was it seems once the Superintendent of the Governmen House at Mysore but was compulsorily retired on account of some misconduct) was the most prominent and that he would very careful hereafter.

(5) That, if inspite of the above explanation the overnment still thinks that the memorialist has committed y fault, the memorialist mostly humbly prays to your be-gn self and the Government to kindly consider the hard fficulties and severe mental agony which he is undergo-g since the order of his retirement (which may be suffi-ent punishment by themselves), to condone his fault, and ve him a chance to show his improvement.

(6) That the memorialist is a young man with a very g family to support, and several young children to bring , that the Government felt his difficult position to some tent and showed him some mercy by increasing his pension ightly from Rs.50/-.to Rs.70/- per month (for which the morialist is grateful to the Government) but that by it-lf is quite insufficient even for the bare food of his g family, that the memorialist has no other income, that e remark about his reputation is a bar to his getting any her service or resuming his practice even to supplement s income, and that if no kind attention is paid to his mble prayers by your benign self and the Government, the morialist's future is doomed to practical ruin and his g family to starvation.

(7) That the memorialist may not be deemed flattering en he says that you and the Government are very widly known your high sense of sympathy and generosity towards those in distress, that the memorialist has been patiently waiting relying on that reknowned sympathy and generosity and that he firmly assures himself that his prayer will receive the most sympathetic consideration at the hands of your benign self and the Government.

(8) That under these circumstances the memorialist most humbly prays to your benign self and the Government to show him full kindness by reinstating him in some post in the Government (it may be a post even less responsible than the one he had held before, if it is hard to reinstate him in his original appointment) or if that too is impossible to grant him o substantial pension and to remove the serious remark against his reputation to enable him and his big family to live and rebuild their fortune in some other line atleat (the memorialist submits that he sincerely and earnestly desires to serve the benign Government once again and wipe out the bad remark against him by earning a good nsme,) and that for this act of Justice or special mercy to be shown the memorialist shall for ever be grateful to your benign self and the Government.

Date 25.8.1939

Bangalore.

I beg to remain,
Respected Sir,
Your most obedient servant
A. Ananda Rao.

Address:-

A. Ananda Rao, M.A., L.L.B.,
No.6, 7th Main Road,
Melleswaram.

APPENDIX A.

STATEMENT SHOWING THE DAYS ON WHICH I WORKED ON HOLIDAYS AFTER THE INSPECTION OF MY COURT BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE ON 6th Jan. 1936.

9- 2-36
21- 3-36
5- 4-36
18- 4-36
23- 5-36
24- 6-36
12- 7-36
18- 7-36
20-12-36
3- 1-37
10- 1-37
23- 1-37
[illegible]

30- 1-37
7- 2-37
14- 3-37
25- 4-37
2- 5-37
12- 5-37
16- 5-37
22- 5-37
23- 5-37
6- 6-37

Total 23 Holidays

APPENDIX B.

STATISTICS SHOWING THE NUMBER OF DISPOSALS FOR EACH QUARTER FROM THE TIME OF THE INSPECTION OF MY COURT BY THE CHIEF JUSTICE ON 6th JANUARY 1936 TILL THE END OF JUNE 1937.

	Total number of disposals during quarter.	Average disposals for month leaving fractions.
The Quarter ending with Dec. 1935	93	31
" " Mar. 1936	109	36
" " June 1936	123	41
" " Sep. 1936	153	51
" " Dec. 1936	188	62
" " Mar. 1937	187	62
" " June 1937	221	74 (Though I was on leave for about 12 days.)

APPENDIX C.

Statistics showing the number of Regular Cases pending at the time of the inspection of my Court by the Chief Justice on 6th January 1936 and at the two subsequent inspections by District Magistrates and at the end of the year 1936-37.

	Total Number of regular cases pending.	Cases more than 6 months old.	
I. When the Chief Justice inspected the Court on 6-1-1936.	150	58	
II. When the District Magistrate (Mr.T.G.Rama Iyer) inspected the Court on 15-6-1936.	150	51	
III. When the District Magistrate (Mr.G.M. Mekhri) inspected the Court on 9-6-1937.	94	16	Excluding 5 cases which had been posted Sine die at the request of the Prosecution.
IV. At the end of the year 1936-1937.	93	13	

APPENDIX D.

An Extract from the Statement showing Regular Criminal Cases dealt ith during the quinquennium ending with the year under Report of the - pecial I Class Magistrate's Court French-rocks for 1936-37.

Year.	Total number of cases for disposal.	Total number of cases disposed of.	Number of Cases Pendingat the close of the year	Number of Cases Pending at over.Six months at the close of the - year.	Average duration in days.
1932-33	372	314	58	26	60.93
1933-34	441	372	69	27	54.37
1934-35	457	319	138	33	61.33
1935-36	582	437	145	34	61.68
1936-37	842	749	93	18	48.2

French-Rocks.
Dated 15th July 1937.

(Sd.) A. ANANDA RAO

Special I Class Magistrate
French-Rocks.

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APPENDIX E.

	Cases.	Cases more than 6 months old.
I. Number of Regular Cases pending at the end of November 1936.	201	45
II. Number of Regular Cases pending at the end of June 1937.	93	13

No.6. 7th Main Road,
Melleswaram,
Bangalore, 3rd Sep. 39.

Most Respected and Dear Sir,

I tried several times to gain an interview with you to submit to you personaly my present hard plight with a memorial and pray for proper relief. I could not succeed. Hence I am obliged to write this personal letter to you to acquaint you of my serious situation and pray for your full mercy. I have presented a copy of the memorial intended to you to the 1st Member. You are my official father and benefactor. God has made you kind and generous beyond measure. I request you to kindly read this letter patiently with your usual sympathetic heart and help me.

I am retired compulsorily from service in the middle of my life with a pension of Rs.70/- per month. I have a big family of 15 members (including six daughters and - 2 sons, all very young still) depending on me for support. In the hard difficulties I am, I have incurred some debts to repay which I have to commute a fourth of my pension. If I do so, I shall be left only Rs.52-8-0 per month. I have no other income. In the face of the serious remark made against my reputation in the Government order, it is impossible for me to get any other service. To take to

to independent callings, I require funds (which I have
and I must also be able to wait for some years to get
income (which is impossible for me as I have no financ
as I am burdened with a big family). Under these ci
stances, I appeal to your merciful self to kindly cor
whether I and my big family can exist with Rs.52-8-0
month. Please know that I have to pay house-rent a
first son's High School fees out of this small amount
apart from feeding and clothing my big family.

Dear Sir, whatever may be the faults I am said
have committed, the hard difficulties and severe ment
agony which I have been suffering since the order of
retirement have purified and improved me in every way
Even the worst sin is said to become expiated by suff
and remorse. You know that even the worst criminal
sometimes be regained to good life by an act of mercy
I am ready to correct myself in whatever way you orde
I have been waiting patiently relying entirely on you
well-known sympathy and generosity towards those in d
and expecting one day or the other your full mercy.
have even run into debts (without drawing my pension)

relying on that very mercy. I admit that you have shown me some mercy and I am grateful to you for it. But, I beg for permission to submit that mercy to be mercy is to be full and unqualified, and that the mercy shown to me is insufficient for my and my family's bare existence. The happiness and prosperity of my big family, especially of my young and innocent children, are now entirely in your hands. I, most humbly, request you, my official father and benefactor, not to give me up in this most trying hour of my life. Kindly show me full mercy by either giving me a chance to show my improvement by reinstating me in some post in the Government, or granting me a pension of atleast Rs.100/- a month and removing the serious remarks about my reputation, for which I and my big family shall be for ever grateful to your benign self.

Kindly excuse me for the worry I am causing you by this letter which I would not have written but for my extreme troubles. May God give you and your family long life and further prosperity!

I remain,
Respected and Dear Sir,
Ever your faithful s e r v a n t.

A. Anandarao.

OFFICE OF THE DEWAN OF MYSORE.

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General and Revenue Secretariat

No. P2334 / CS-91-39-2

Dated. Bangalore, 28th September 1939. 29

ENDORSEMENT
~~Official Memorandum.~~

To

A.Ananda Rao, Esq., M.A., LL.B.,
No.6, VII Main Road, Malleswaram,
Bangalore.

With reference to his memorials dated 25th August 1939 and 3rd September 1939 Mr. A.Ananda Rao is informed that Government see no reason to reconsider the orders already passed in his case.

By Order,

For Secretary to Government
Law Department.

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Signed by ..... BKR.

No. P2334

To

Endorsement

With reference to his memorials dt 25-8-1939 and 3-9-1939 Mr A. Ananda Rao is informed that Govt see no reason to reconsider the orders already passed in his case.

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BKR

For Secretary to Govt
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